#### THE EVENING CRITIC. ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1868

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ie special bulletin issued from the Signal o loday says: Biculions are that slightly colder and fair ther will prevail in the Middle Atlantic or on Saturday during the day. Cooler, weather is Indicated for New England on

### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

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Mm. THOMAS E. ROACH, chief of the Bond Division, Post-office Department, is confined to his residence seriously III.

R. F. CAMBPELL will invest \$5,000 in the crection of two brick houses and stores on Tenth street, between Dand E.

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MRS. FLEET, mother in-law of Prof.
Greene, has been appointed to a clerkship in
the office of the Register of the Treasury. A. F. Barker received a permit to-day to build a dweiling on C street, near Thirteenth, southwest, at an expense of \$2.500.

A COMPLAINT has been filed with the Commissioners of a dangerous hole in the carriage way on North Capitol street, near B. carriage way on North Capitol street, near B.
Attonney-General Frank S. Blair,
of Virginia, is at the Metropolitan Hotel. Gen.
Blair is one of the ablest lawyers in the South.
The Special Assessment Division have
completed the revision of assessments against
alleys in squares 70, 86, 425, 421, 398, 278,
274, 142, 225.

The Safety Committee will meet to night at the Growin's office and agree upon their final report. Yesterday afternoon the last work of the commission was performed. House bills for the ralief of Albert T. Whitney and Thomas Evans have been referred to the District Auditor, for report, at the request of the District Committee.

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MRS. ELIZABETH FORCE received a permit to-day to invest about \$1,000 on general repairs to the building 400 Tenth street north-west, which will be occupied as the Sunday Herald office. PERSONS living on Pennsylvania ave-ue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth treets, have protested against the proposed ubstitution of young trees for the old poplars

A SMAIL colored boy fell into a fit on F street, between Eleventh and Twelfth northwest, this morning. He was loaded into a wagen and toted off to a physician's experimenting room.

menting room.

The attention of the Superintendent of City Gas Lamps has been called to the sick condition of gas lamp situated on east side of Thirteenth street, between L and Messachusetts avenue northwest.

Col. John G. Watte, State's Attorney of Tasewell County, Va., an able Readjuster, is with Gen. Blair; also William Pendleton, the brilliam editor of the Readjuster organ of Southwest Virginia, at Marion.

The Repayablas Secience W.

THE Benevolent Society of Washington have issued a report of the cases relieved by the association during the month of February. The report shows that thirty-seven needy persons were the recipients of fuel and geoceries during the month.

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CHARLES K. WILSON, editor and proprietor of the Washington Home Componion, 423 L street northwest, has been declared a fraud by the Fost-office Department, and money orders and registered letters are ordered withheld from him.

JAMES SOOT, alias Thomas Scott, alias Scott Thomas, who has spent one term in the pentitentiarry, was to-day convicted of a second offense of petit larcony in the Criminal Gours, and Judge Wylle remanded him to the Auburn State Prison for three years.

THE District Auditor, in response to a request of the House District Committee, has reported upon a petition of the school janiors. The report gives no opinion as to the justice of the claims, but supplies all the data concerning the salaries now and previously paid.

CONSIDERABLE surjosity was excited.

CONSIDERABLE curiosity was excited pesterday when a statue was unloaded from a wagon and carried into an artist's studio or ferningivania svenue. The statue was of a man, life size, and being covered with a cloth was supposed by the congregated crowd to be a correct. THE recommendation of the Chief of the

Special Assessment Division that persons against whom apecial improvement flour had been issued should be notified, having been approved by the District Commissioners, about one hundred notifications were issue;

CHARLES MORGAN, Richard Butler and William Thomas, all colored, were convicted in the Criminal Court to-day of grand larceaux, in etcaling from Mark L. Walker on the 11th of January, 1881, jewelry of the value of \$65, and each sentenced to three years in the Auburn State prison. JUDGE PORTER arrived in the city this

JUDGE FORTER ATTIVED IN the city this morning and spent some time in the District Attorney's office looking over the bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case. While they are bulky and voluminous, still the Judge inclines to the belief that not a great deal of time will be requisite to settle them.

AT THE Dental College commencement t Baltimore yesterday degrees were conferred from William H. De Ford and Saewart B. Luncaster, of this city. The Alumni Associa-on of the college met yesterday. Dr. J. B. odgkin, of this city, was elected president, and E. B. Bliss, also of this city, treasurer.

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Mills & Fowleir, matterss manufacturers of New York, have agreed to withdraw the appeal to the Criminal Court, reconly made from the decision of Judge Snell in the case of H. C. Bull, charged with soliciting trade without a license, and have agreed to take out licenses for Mr. Bull and their other

IT is reported that two shasts were free; some evenings ago at a young lady who was standing at a front window of a house on Twelfth street, near E. The would-be assaisain is said to have been a jealous Spaniard, but the relatives of the young lady have taken no steps to have him arrested and wish to give no unnecessary publicity to the occurrence.

THE reconstruction of the Jefferson School building began early this morning. A ferree of thirty men began the work under the superintendence of J. W. Drane and directed by the Inspector of Buildings. The Inspector of Buildings spent a portion of the morning with the architect of the Capitol in consultation on the plans for the restoration.

tion on the plans for the restoration.

MILLY PEYTON, a bright mulatio girl, young in years, but evidently old in thieving, was to-day convicted in the criminal Coart of petit larceny. She has already served one year in the albany pentientiary and two terms is jail, and Judge Wylie, believing that short sentences had no beneficial effect upon her, cent her back to the Albany pentientiacy for three years at hard labor.

SABLE D.

SARAH E. DAVIS applied to the Chan-celler to-day for divorce from W. H. Davis, with permission to resume her maiden name. They were married February 7, 1867, and flyed together until January, 1881, having six children. She charges that the defendant committed adultery with Fanny Ward in De-cember last, and has treated her with great crucity, and compelling her to seek protection in a police station.

In a police station.

In RESPONSE to a request made by W. W. Dean for the paving of Teath street from 0 to Rhode Island avenne, Lieut, Greene reported to-day that as a temporary relief a perition of the rotten wood pavennent had been removed and replaced with gravel in 1880. The street, secording to the report, is still retained in the list of wooden pavennents to be replaced, but is not equal in importance to some of the avenues which have not yet been repayed.

The issues in the habese corous case of

The issues in the habeas corpus case of Jemes Smith, growing out of an arrest under a writ of copias ad satisfactendim, have been prepared and filed and are to the following offect: "Whether the defendants have conveyed away, lessed or disposed of their property with intent inscrep to hinder or delay the recovery for the payment of their debts, or whether James Smith has done awith the same intentions." The hearing will take place to morrow.

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take place to morrow.

ARRAN WHITE, black, disturbed the congregation of the Fifth Baptist Church, and was hauted up before Judge Shell this morning. The jantier of the church testified that Abram, although a member of the church in good standing, would insist upon putling his big feet on the benches and otherwise uchaving in a manner contrary to the rules and regulations of the church. Judge Sacil simply reprimanted White and told him to go honce and be a good man in the future. This Abram promised to do and left the court-room in a happy mood.

THE will of Gottlieb Rumpf, filed to-day The will of Gottlieb Rumpf, filed to-day with the Register, appelnts Ferdinand L. Thefilkuhl and Edward fr. Courtney executors of H. To the first named executor is left \$1.000, less any amount data he may have owed the deceased, and if it exposes that sum then he is to be credited, the categorie that sum the he is to be credited, the categorie that sum the second named executor is given \$100. The residuo of the executor is given \$100. The residuo of the executor is given \$100. The residuo of the executor is given \$100. The residuo for the executor is given \$100. The executor is given \$10

Nobby Spring Pants to Order, \$2.50. Hamburger's, 615 Fennsylvania avenue.

THE METHODISTS.

Conferences in Baltimore and Elsewhere. The Work of a Year Reviewed Proceedings of the Baltimore Conference H. E. Church.

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Spread to The Evening Unitio.
Baltimons, March 10.—The analysersary of
the Feedmen's and Society held instevening
was the most entinatastic analysersary of that
society over held in the history of our Conference. Broadway Church was densely crowled.
Chairs were placed in the alsies, and many
remained standing.

To-day's Proceedings.

The Conference was called to order at 9

The Conference was called to order at I clock by Bishep Wiley, and Rev. C. H. Rich o'clock by Bishop Wiley, and Rev. C. H. Richardson conducted the opening exercises. The journal of yesterday was read and approved. Br. W. S. Edwards moved that the Board of Education be ordered to pay the educational collections of the Conference to the trustees of Dickinson College. Adopted.

A committee of five, consisting of Revs. R. M. Lipscomb, W. T. D. Clenns, J. H. Dashelli, G. V. Lench, and W. C. Griffith was appointed to take into consideration the subject of the Mormon polygamy.

The Cumberland District.

Rev. L. T. Widerman, preciding elder of

Rev. L. T. Widerman, presiding older of Cumberland district, presented a written re-port of his district. The condition of the wor-was represented to be in good condition. Three new churches have been built, seven enlarge and reflited, and the spiritual condition of the new churches have been built, seven enlarged and refitted, and the spiritual condition of the various churches prosperous. The custom of holding fairs and feativals for raising menoy was unanimansly condenned by the preachers, and they recommended their discontinuances by their people. No lesson-leaves or papers were used by any of his churches, except those published by the Beok Concern of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. Themas Myers moved that so much of the report as referred to fairs and festivals be referred to the Committee on the State of the Church. Adopted.

The character of the following effective chiers were examined and passed: A. W. Rudi sili, G. E. Maydwoll, J. F. Wilson, E. F. Bishop, D. G. Miller, J. D. Still, G. W. Hobbs, W. C. Griffith, J. C. Fardew, S. S. Wilson, H. P. West, Page Milburn, James Melazum, C. T. Weede, D. A. Ford, Thomas Marsh, W. R. Gwinn, H. C. Smith, Reuben Koll, Solomon German, M. F. B. Rice, Thomas Wood, H. S. France, C. O. Cook, R. S. McClay and Julius Soper. This completed the passage of characters of the Conference, all of which were passed and none were questioned.

The report of the

The report of the 

Frenchers Aid Society
was presented and adopted. The report contained the receipts, disbursements and assets in full, and showed the organization to be in sound and good condition.

The reports of the Kelso Home and Education 1 Society were received and adopted.

Dr. J. M. Buckloy, editor of the New York Christian Adverse, was introduced, and adversed the Conference on the editing and publication of the Adverse. The question,

who Remain on the deling and publication of the Advocate The question;

Who Remain on Trial?

was asked, and W. D. Morgrag, C. E. Budreas W. H. Dell, W. P. S. Duncan, responded to their names. They were called to the frond, and addressed by the Bishop on the characteristic of the office and work of a minister of the Gospel. He said the foundation of the Methodist Episcopal Church was not John Wesley, or Charles Wesley, or George White-field, but Jesus Christ. It was therefore necessary that they should have full faith in Him. Other faiths might make them moralists, might make them moralists, might make them would not make them Christian. If they were weak here it was their duity to retire, He did want them. They were exhorted to

want them. They were exhorted to
"Go on Unto Perfection—Perfection
in Love."

Another question met them on the threshott
of the church, "Are you resolved to devote
yourself wholly to God and His work?" This
was designed to settle them forever for God
and his work. He wanted them to be god
Methodist, Does our Methodist clothes fit
well on you? Does its harness set well?
Hence these questions: Have you studied the
doctrines of the Mothodist Episcopal Church?
Do you believe them to be in harmony with
the teachings of the Bible? Will you maintain
and preach them?

As long as they were Methodist preachers

and preach them?

As long as they were Methodist preachers they should preach the doctrine of the Methodist Church. If they ever cease to believe it em it was their duty to retire. If you refuse to do this we'll retire you. No mader what the world says—no matter when geatlemen of the press say, we'll retire you. No cry of nar row mindedness or bigotry shall deter us from this.

incompress any galar feature you. As cry of man into the control of the church. They were to be equally loyal to this, if you do not like the government of the church. They were to be equally loyal to this, if you do not like the government of our church deat come into it. There are other churches. It would puzzle a gentus to invest any other form of church government than already existed. If they could not shand Epiccepy or Presbyterianism, an wanted to be entirely independent, there was the great Congregational Church, that was always ready to receive retiring Methodist ministers. [Laughter,]

There is but little gossip in regard to the appointments, but the Impression prevails that a least two of the present Board of Preciding Elders will be reappointed.

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At the Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church in Baltimore yesterday, Rev. L. W. Bates presented, with remarks in its favor, a copy of a history of the Maryland Aonausi Conference of the M. P. Church by Rev. J. T. Murray and T. H. Lewis. A paper from the First M. P. Church, of this city, for aid in being relieved from some Habilities, was referred to a special committee. Rev. J. Clay made a request to be left without appointment one year, which was discussed, but not decided. Memorial services were held and remarks on the character and life of Rev. T. A Moore made by President Valiant, Reva. S. T. Graham and J. K. Nichols on Rev. D. N. Gilbert by Revs. J. D. Kinzey, H. C. Cushing, C. B. Middleton, F. T. Tagg. J. M. Yingling, A. J. Walter and J. T. Ward and Mr. W. L. Seabrock; on Rev. I. T. Adkins by Revs. J. B. Nichols, W. J. Neepler, A. T. Melvin and J. T. Lassell. Adjourned till this morning.

Conference of the M. E. Church South at Tredurickaburg, Va., yesterday, the names of the elders of the Baltimore District were called one by one. They read the statistics of their respective charges, and, there being nothing against them, their characters were passed. In the case of B. B. Wilburn, who seem months ago left his charge—Emmanuel, Baltimore—and offered his withdrawal from the M. E. Church South in presiding elder, Dr. Redgers, was called upon to make a statement, Rev. P. H. Whisner read from the Discipline and the Manual of Discipline extracts bearing upon the survive at heavy depted:

"Whereas 'every litherant is under coverant with the Church for pastoral sorvice at least till the near season of the Conference, and has no right recognized in the paper before the Conference was lawful.

"The following is the preamble and resolutions a mencale decided that the action proposed in the paper decided that the action proposed in the paper to engolitic with a s

"Reserved, 2. That his name be entered as withdrawn."

Death of Chauncey Smith.

Mr. Chauncey Smith, whose serious illness was noticed in yesterday's Chrirte, thed at a few minutes of 12 o'clock this morning. At the time of his death Mr. Smith was a clerk in the office of the First Assistant Fostmaster-General. He entered the Post-office Department July 13, 1839, and served up to the time of his death. He was the third oldest clork in that Department, Mr. James H. Moore and Judge Lawrence being the two oldest in service. Mr. Smith was a man of irreproachable character and was believed by all who knew blin. He was a leading member of the Maconie Fraternity of Washington, which organization will take charge of the futural ceremonies.

Another Landmark Going. The house 1115 F street, new occupied by W. E. Burford as a real estate office, is one of the oldest houses in that section of the city, being well on to a hundred years old. It has just been leased by W. W. Danenhowse & Sen for a term of ten years, and will be remodeled into one of the handsoment offices on the street and occupied by them in their business as real estate agents.

Lovers' Knots.
William Wright and Mary Adams, Baniel Brown and Rose Brown George W. Scott and Battle Adams, Charles Christians and Antoinetic kit Brooks and Sarah Norton.

THE STAR-ROUTE CASES.

The Accused Give Ball To-day. In the mail route cases this morning little was done in the Orimical Court beyond fixing the amount of ball and giving it. The first the amount of ball and giving it. The first case that came before the court for consideration was that of Sammel O. Cabell, indicted for cosspiracy and perjury, and for whom ball was demanded in the sum of \$5,000. Mr. L. G. Hine, the counsel for the defendant, presented Mr. Samuel Bacon as screty, and he was accepted.

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Mr. Hine also called the attention of the curs to the case of John B. Minor, indicated for perjury and conspiracy in connection with the Star-route service, and whose ball had been fixed at \$5,000, and said that they had expected to present bondsmen this morning, but found that their property was incombered beyond what would make them acceptable to the court as surelies. He proposed to fite certified checks with the Clerk of the Court for the amount of the ball, payable on certain conditions.

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This appeared to close the business of this description as none of the other parties were in attendance, but it was evidently not flaished, for Gen. Brady stood without the chamber conversing with one of his counsel and was likely to enter at any moment.

Mr. Blies said that it was understood that exsensor Dorsey and other parties, with their counsel, would come in to-day and settle the question of ball.

District Attorney Corkhill stated that Mr. Robert Ingersell had informed him that he would be in court and he was expecting his arrival: that probably it would be best for the Court to continue the routine business, and when the other parties arrived the matter could be taken up again.

At half-past ten o'clock the prosecuting officers and dol. Robert Ingersell, Col. Enoch Totten, Mr. Jeff Chandler, Mr. A. B. Williams and Mr. Jere Williams of the counsel for the dakendants, and Mr. M. C. Berdell entered the ror m and further action was taken.

Mr. Blies said that Stephen W. Dorsey, J. W. Dorsey and M. C. Rerdell vere connected in the same indictment. From what he had investigated the two Borseys' part in the transaction was quite serious, and he should ask to \$10,000 in each case. For Mr. Berdell, who was only a clerk, but an active one and who had taken an active part in this business. he thought that \$5,000 was not too much ball.

Mr. Ingeredlipreferred that the Court should set the ball.

His Honor said that these were scrious mattern, and the olject of ball was only to secure the attendance of the parties, and he did not think the ball ask the ball.

Mr. Ingeredlipreferred that the Court should be given. Mr. Ingersell was satisfied with the decision, and inquired about the case of Mr. John W. Porsey, who was now in New Mexico.

Mr. Hiss answered now that the ball was fixed in his cises, while nothing perceptible would be done yet, they expected that the ball would be given. Mr. Ingersell promised

within the our and occupied sents before the counsel tables.

Mr. Wilson presented Mr. Fitzgerald as surely for Gen. Brady and was accepted. Dis-trict Atterney Corkhill said that in this case they had concluded to ask for two surecties, and Mr. Wilson could bring in the remaining one at any time. tany time.
Wilson did not see why this should be as Mr. Fitzgerald was abundantly responsible.

Judge Wylle said that he should do nothing of the kind. Only one surely had been required in all of the other cases, and there should be no exception in this case, and Mr. Fitzgerald would be sufficient, and he was accepted.

THE LAWYER AND THE COP.

Guy Thompson's Breezy Interview with Lieut. Arnold.

It is a well-known fact that barrister Guy H. Thompson and Lieut, Dick Arnold, of the Fifth Precinct, have not been on very amicable terms for several years past. This morning the irrepressible Guy had some business with Lieut. Arnold, and it was necessary that the should go to that configuration pressed in with Lieut. Arnold, and it was necessary that he should go to that gentleman in person in order to transact his business. He went. He was armed with an order from Judge Snoil for certain moneys held by Arnold belonging to one of his clients. The Lieutenant was found in his office at the Pfith Precinct, and duy with measured tread approached him. Drawling from his pocket the document he said.

\*\*Lieut. Arnold, I have an order on you for some money belonging to one of my clients. Arnold perused the paper, and looking up at Guy, remarked that he did not propose to pay over the money to him.

Arnold perused the paper, and looking up at Guy, remarked that he did not propose to pay over the money to him.

"But," said the affle counsellor-at-law, "I have an order for the money, and you must hand it over to me."

Then ensued hot words, and finally the cop and the lawyer walked out of the building to the sidewalk, and the discussion was con-tinued. The men, both of whom are irritable and exclude, became very angry, when the Licutenant drew himself up and said: "You lawyers have certain rights, but you can't buil-doze me."

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Guy responded by saying that policemen
also have certain rights, but if they transcend
their duties he, as a lawful citizen, would
check them. This riled the Lieutenant, who
caught hold of Guy and said he would look
him up. A souffic followed and the parties,
after a tussle of about five minutes, separated,
the Lieutenant concluding that as Mr. Thomoson had not violated the law be would kirdly
permit him to go his vary. The Lieutenant
was probably right, for it would appear to a
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because that citizen asks in a lawful way for
that for which he has a right to ask.

After Lieut, Arnold cooled off he consented
to go to the Felice Court with Mr. Thompson, After Lieut, Arnold cooled of he consented to go to the Police Court with Mr. Thompson, and the money in question was afterward turned over to the latter.

The scene between Arnold and Thompson was witnessed by quite a large crowd, who seemed to be much amused at the little skirmage.

The Arlington Estate Suit.

The suit of Gen. W. P. C. Lee against Strong and Kaufman came on for hearing to day before the supreme Court of the United States. In the suit is involved the Arlington estate, containing about 1,100 acres, and believed to be worth about \$200,000. Of the plantiffs Strong was in command of the fortifications and Kaufman superintendent of the cemetery when the suit was instituted, and the question is, Cun a suit of ejectment be maintained against efficers of the United states when they occupy simply as said officers and when the title involved is chalmed by the United States The title involved is chalmed by the United States The title freedom of direct taxes in insurrectionary States, passed in IS92 and IS63. If is claimed that this saie in which the United States became the purchaser is invalid, because the commissioners under the act, after the property was advertised for saic, declined to receive the taxes except from the owner in person. In the court below, Gen. Lee brought saif in electment of the parties then in person. In the court below, Gen. Lee brought saif in electment of the parties then in persection and obtained a judgment in his faver, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court. The Arlington Estate Suit.

The following statement of the condition of the business of the Louisville & Nashville Ballroad has been issued: Lecterille and Nachelle Bailroad Company - Ex-finated Green Eurakness.

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NEW YORK OFFICE, March 4, 1882.

Spring Clothing. B. M. Bridget, No. 430 Seventh atreet north-west, has opened his fine and well selected stock of spring clothing, embracing the suit-and apring overcoust, perfect in fit and best of material. Call and examine the stock.

material. Call and examine the stock.

The siege of cranks from all parts of the country that enlivened this city last summer seems likely to be revived. Three demented mortals answered the roll-call yeaterlay, and today a coll at Police Headquarters contained no less a personage than Major General Windeld Scott Hanceck, U. S.A. The distinguished individual is a tall, impressive and venerable Norta Carolinian who eccently atruck the town, and finally landed, as tramps usually do, at Whiteford a Mission. Brother Whiteford sent him to Freedman: Hospital for treatment for an adment that he had contracted by extensive sojourns through the country on foot. The hospital authorfites turned day military patient over to the police, who, in turn, gave him into the care of Cuntodian Weedon, who escorted him this afternion to the Asylum. The crank is entirely harmloss and radional, except when he is dignify is injured, when he proclams who he is and what he is recounts like war record, claims to have been elected Fresident, makes elequent harangues and subsides into impressive silence.

Springs Overcoats, all the newest shades and cut. Eiseman Bros. corner Seventh and E.

COURTS.

COURT IN GENERAL TERM-Chief Jus-tice Cartter and Justices Cox and James.— Miller vs. Baltimore & Potomac Railroad Company : on argument

Company; on argument.

Equity Count — Justice Hagner.—
Stockman vs. Stockman; testimony ordered taken before Examiner Irving Williamson, Maryman vs. Bigslew; proconfesso of Horatio P. Maryman ordered.
Wiley vs. Jones; pro confesso against J. Stanley Jones. Baldwin vs. Grahamite & Trinidad Compage; pro confesso against certain defendants.

Chicaur Course.—Justice MacArthus.—

Cincuit Court—Justice MacArthur.—
Andrews vs. Capitel, North O street &
South Washington Railroad Company;
special verdict as to the facts. In the
matter of habeas corpus of James Smith;
lesse filed. Brown vs. Curtin; on hear-

percial verticit as to the facts. In the matter of habeas corpus of James Smith; issue filed. Brown vs. Curtin; on hearing.

Probate Court — Justice Hagner. — Estate of H. Virginia Beall; appearance of Edwards & Barnard as attorneys for the executor and waiver of service of process filed March 8. In re. John W. Simms, guardian to Fanny Bell; appearance and waiver same as above. Last will of Gottleib Rumf Sied, with petition of Ferdinand L. Theilkuhl, one of the executors, and renunciation of Edward H. Courtney, the other executor; order of publication filed. Estate of Elizabeth Shoemaker; final notice issued to administrators appointing April 14 for settlement. Last will and testament of Daniel W. Stewart filed for probate. Estate of Daliey Duun; order appointing William H. Dunn administrator, on bond of \$1,600. In the matter of the will of John Esputa; will proven, admitted to probate, and record and letters testamentary issued to Mary Esputa on bond of \$200. Estate of Edward Thorntou Taylor; petition of Wm. T. Snyder for letters of administration filed; estate of Daniel Lightfoot, executor, filed and inventory and accountreturnable March 10. In the matter of Richard Harden, minor; order appointing Charles F. Rowe guardian on bond of \$200. Estate of Citation against John J. Lightfoot, executor, filed and inventory and accountreturnable March 10. In the matter of Richard Harden, minor; order directing Sidney T. Thomas, administrator, to turn over fund of \$1,670 in his hands, one-half to widow and one-half to willue F. Guilek. In the matter of Melitta V. Benkert; order directing investment of ward's funds in District of Columbia or United States bonds. In the matter of the will of Joseph Combs; argument on motion to set aside the probate of the will by Messs. Christy & Barrett. Estate of Hugh Murray; order to compromise suit against William Fletcher and Henry Birch.

"Stop Pat Knockin."

For a few minutes last night the corner of

"Stop Dat Knockin." "Stop Dat Knockin."

For a few minutes last night the corner of Fourteenth and C streets northeast was the scene of an animated exhibition of the many art, the participants being Bradder Washingington and Brudder Lewis, of the Ancient Bouble-concentrated, Buckacting, Independent, Frecemeried Order of Meses, or something of that kind. These parties, who were returning home from the lodge-room, were entrained in a lively discussion on the merits of some case, when Lewis interposed a remark which affected Washington's fine senabilities, and Washington responded with a left-hander from the shoulder, spreading Lewis nose over his entire cog. Then the second assumed a lively aspect, cus-words. lightning, rediffer, thunder and other necessary accompanients being mixed up promisenously in a grand tableaux. Lewis' injuries will retain him from lodge duties for some time.

Political Points.]

It is not Jacobs, but Jacob. In other words, the leader of the alleged Union Democratic party of Kentucky is singular, and not plural. The scribbling public should learn to spell the name of a man who has served in both houses of the General Assembly, was a colonel in the Federal army, fought the rebel Col. Alston with sabres, marted a daughter of the famous Thomas H. Benton, filled the office of Lieutenant-Governor, and is now leading a forform hope of fourteen descrivers against the serviced hosts of Kentucky Democracy. Don't misspell such a man.—
Conrier-Journal.

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Real Estate Transfers.

W. H. Chase to H. A. Clarke, for \$1, lot 88, subdivision west half of square 365.

Lewis Clephane to C. C. Bradley, for \$3,272, lot 25, square 169.

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Reace's drug store, 2001 M street; No. 1223 Thirtieth street.

A day or two ago, as two young ladies from Washington were taking a drive on the Conduit road, they entered into a race with two gentlemen driving a buggy, during which a stone was thrown by the foot of one of the horses, striking one of the ladies on the cheek very close to the eye, inflicting a very painful though not serious wound.

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbytery of the District of Columbia, which was held at the P-street Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, was very fully attended, despite the inclement weather, and was entertainingly addressed by Rev. Charlest Dall, of India, who gave an interesting account of the women of that country.

About 5:30 yesterday afternoon, as John Nond, one of the Nar carriers, was delivering his papers, he fell on the stone steps of a house on P street, inflicting so terrible a wound on his left cheek bone that it was feared that the bone was broken. He was carried to his home, 3053 M street, and his family physician being sent for, pronounced that no bones were broken.

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Between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sergeant Trunnell found the body of a white male child under the Aqueduct bridge over Rock Creek. It was carried to the station, and the Coroner notified.

Mr. John Biehler, formerly of this place, but for some time past engaged in the drug business in New Orleans, died in that city recently, and his remains have just been brought here for interment in Oak Hill Cemetery by the side of his mother's grave. Mr. Biehler was very successful in business in New Orleans, and left quite a handsome amount, which is now awaiting to be claimed by his heirs, if there are any, none having been heard of as yet.

The vestry of St. John's Church, having requested to have their bell disconnected from the fire-alarm wires, it is suggested that the authorities have a bell placed in the tower of the Curtis School building for the purpose of striking the alarms. This tower is also suggested as a suitable place for a good weather-vane, being a high and prominent point.

Advices received here from Camberland this morning state that the coal companies have leaded twenty-five boats, but as the water will be drawn off that level on tomorrow, they will have to lie in the basin there until the water is turned on again; also, that there is every prospect of the strike among the miners being a very protracted one.

Arrivals at West End Hotel: Henry Thempson, Leadville, Col.; J. Q. Adams, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, N. Y.; L. M. Duncan and W. E. Taylor, D. C.

The Garfield Memorial Window. The memorial window to the late Pessi.

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The Garneld Memorial Window.

The memorial window to the late President Garfield, which is to be placed in Stalanes' Episcopal Church, East Long Branch, is finished. It is, as described in the Long Branch News, of the Gothic arch form, and is six feet high by two feet wide. The glass of which it is made is nearly all of it waved, and is of the antique, Venetian, opalescent and iridescent varieties. Around the whole design there is a narrow fillet or band of ruby autique glass. In the centre of the window is a medallion portrait of Garfield. It is enlarged from Sarony's profile photograph, and is naturally colored and life-like. The medallion is surrounded by a wreath of laurel and palm, symbolizing peace and victory. The wreath is fastened below the medallion by a graceful fatot in opalescent yellow glass. The portrait and wreath are set in a rich field of shaded blue, in which are thirteen original States. Below the medallion and its field of bine is a table representing antique mural brays, on which is inscribed the words: "In memory of James A. Garfield, June 25, 1881." Within the painted arch, above, are a cross and crown, symbolizing faith and reward, set in a vesica or pointed oval field of rich ruby antique glass. At either side and below this oval is a passion flower with the foliage tastefully arranged about the design above. The purple passion flowers humonize with the ruby and gold above them, and are used as symbols of the martyrdom which faith in the cross sustained and the crown has rewarded. The upper end lower designs of the window are separated by an arched band of rich rondels extending across between the point where the arch springs. The effect of the window, from its simple, graceful designs and the harmony in its coloring, is rich and impressive.

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The anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the M. E. Church was cele-brated last night in Broadway M. E. brated last night in Broadway M. E. Church, Baltimore. Among those present was a large number of the preschers attending Conference. Rev. J. F. Goucher presided, and Rev. Dr. McCauley conducted the opening exercises. Twelve jubilee singers from the Centenary Biblical Institute sang several pieces and afforded much enjoyment to the audience. The first address was made by Rev. J. H. Riddick, pastor of Centennial Colored M. E. Church. Mr. Riddick said he was born in North Carolina, reared in Virginia, had lived in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and was now a citizen of Maryland. [Laughter.] The Methodist Church, hossid, was co-existent and co-extensive with the Government, and and co-extensive with the Government, and is essential to the future glory and renown of this country. The Methodist Church had done more for the colored race than the Government. The Government had emandone more for the colored race than the Government. The Government had emanicipated the colored people as a matter of expediency, but had concluded to abandon the freedmen and look after the Indians, Chinese and Mormons. [Laughter.] The colored people wanted educated teachers and colocated people wanted educated teachers and colocated ministers, and no longer took perspiration for inspiration. [Laughter.] Dr. J. C. Hartzell, assistant secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, spoke of the great good being accomplished by the society for the colored people in the South, and made an appeal for aid to carry on the work. The colored people in the South, he said, were trying to assert themselves. In Georgia one out of every forty acres of land is owned by colored people, and in Louisians they owned \$25,000 worth of church property. The Methodist Church has 400,000 members in what was formerly slave Territory, 200,000 of whom are colored. As a rule the colored people were either Methodists or liaptists, they believe in fire or water. (Laughter.) A prominent gentleman in the South had told the speaker that their culy hope in the matter of temperance, Sunday laws and all moral questions was in the colored vote.

Stylish Spring Suits to Order, \$18.

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Mr. James R. Randall, the Washington correspondent of the Angusta Constitutionalist, who visited Senator Hill, of Georgia, recently, writes: "Mr. Hill had all the glands on tile left side of the throat removed, an operation which was painlessly performed, thanks to the blessed discovery of other. His hopes are that the disease has been eradicated from the tongue, and that it will not reappear again in the threat. But he is a man of nerve and not dispaced to conceal from himself or friends the doubtful character of his complaint. He says: "If I recover it is well. If I die it is also well. While I think it strange that a man whose constitution was formed by physical labor on a farm, and who, up to a year ago, never had a day of ill health, should be afflicted with an inexplicable disorder of the blood. I resign myself into the Hands of my Creator, who will do with me what seems best to Him, and either raise me up for further usefulness or sammon me away. I await with patience either event." ...130 non me away. I await with patience SPRING overcoats, at Spransy's, 507 7th st.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

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Alexandria is greviously afflicted with an individual who is never satisfied unless he is circulating some startling falsehood. Several weeks ago he made our population happy by a hundred per cent, exagerated small-pox report from Freedmun's village, in the county. The smoke of this lie had scarcely blown away when he circulated another to the effect that the dreadful disease had broken out in its most virulent form in the village, and was spreading through the country to Alexandria; this lie exploded, he announced in thunder tones that the Potomac Iron Works were to be moved to some other city. A gentleman connected with the firm promptly brauded this statement, and a person visiting the works can see Capt. Brooks, the able superintendent, vigorously prosecuting improvements and additions to the works, failing in this he says that a new Democratic paper. The sooner the city council passes an act to place this individual on the retired list of liars with a fat pension the better for society.

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It is reported that Mr. W. Carne has been appointed Superlatendent of the public schools by the Board of Education, recently appointed by the Readjuster Legislature. Mr. R. L. Carne, his brother, has filled the the position for a long time to the entire satisfaction of the community, and why the change should be made is a mystery.

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The white man who stole clothing and other articles from an eyster schooner, was sentenced to receive 25 lashes. The sentence was duly executed yesterday in a most artistic manner.

A phenomenon has occurred in Alexandria which will challenge the knowledge of any fewl-fancier in the nation. On Tuesday, a hen belonging to Mr. H. C. Davis, of St. Asaph street, laid a double egg. It is a frequent occurrence for heas to lay eggs with two yelks in them, but where is the other person who has seen an egg with the natural compositions on the inride complete and apparently in a healthy condition containing a smaller egg also with all of its compositions complete and with a hard, well-developed and neatly-shaped shell. A young lady at Mr. Davis' residence can substantiate the above statement.

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Mr. W. S. Moore, of the Old Dominion Brass and Iron Works is busily engaged constructing the new castings for the Potomac Iron Company.

A larger number of buildings will be erected in Alexandria this season than any other since the war. Besides the list mentioned in The Critric, there are several other new buildings in course of construction, to say nothing of the applications for pirmits on file.

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The station house was empty this morning. Only one solltary tramp was provided with sleeping apartments last night.

The enterprising firm of Aitchison & Bro. has recently made large shipments of beer boxes to the South, and their large planing mill is taxed to the utmost to supply existing orders. ing orders. The Rainy, Gloomy Weather

Yesterday interfered somewhat with our city sales, though business might have been city sales, though business might have been a grant deal worse. Our mail orders amounted to nyward of three hundred dollars, and so long as we can do so well we be satisfied.

Our tea is highly spoken of by everyone who ness it. We guarantee both tea and coffee to be strictly fure, and will give one thousand dollars in gold for every ounce of adulteration found in either. We mean precisely what we say, and repeat it: UNE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN GOLD FOR EVERY OUNCE OF ADULTREATION FOUND IN EITHER TEA OR COFFEE SELECTED FROM OVER EIGHT THOUSAND CANS (OF BOTH)

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NOW IN STOCK and more arriving daily.

Yesterday we gave away six different
pieces of diamond jeweiry, seventeen
watches of all sorts and \$45 in money, besides a large number of less valuable presents, one in each can, worth ten cents up.
Get up a club; you can easily do it. Try.
Every family uses either tea or coffee, and
generally both. See some of your friends
and get them to give you a dollar each and
send to us \$5. We will by return mail send
you six cans, thus giving you one can for
your trouble. Send us \$10 and we will
mail or express you twelve cans. You thus
get two cans for your trouble. Send us \$20
and we will send you twenty-five cans.
Send us \$50 and we will immediately forward you sixty-five cans of as good tea
or coffee (the former containing 11
pounds per can: and the latter 31 pounds
per can) as money will buy anywhere in
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twenty-five cans for \$20, or sixty-five cans
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Annual Meeting of New York-ave-nue Church. Annual Meeting of New York-avenue Church.

Last night the annual meeting of the New York avenue Church was held, Rev. B. F. Bittinger presiding. The annual statistical report showed that 30 persons had been received into membership from other churches and 40 on profession of Christ, including 17 in connection with Bethany Chapel. Total membership, 622, an increase of 03 during the year. The Sabbath schools of the church reported as follows: Home school—Enrolled, 303, average attendance, 238. Gurley Chapel—Enrolled, 420, average attendance, 310. Bethany Chapel—Enrolled, 341, average attendance, 279. Gurley Industrial School, 243 officers and 154 scholars; Bethany Industrial School, 243 officers and teachers; Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society, 106 members; contributed toward support of Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society, 100 members; contributed toward support of Miss Walsh in India, \$443; Ladies' Home Missionary Society contributions, \$445; Young Ladies' Home Missionary Society, contributions, \$4460; Youth's Missionary society, contributions, \$410; the board of deacons expended for poor members of the church, \$229; contributions for benevolent and religious purposes, disbursed by the ression, \$4,439; aggregate receipts of the church and its missions from all sources during the year, \$25,09.51, an increase of \$4,503 over last year. Action was taken for increasing the means of exit from the \$4.303 over last year. Action was taken for increasing the means of exit from the church, and the following officers elected: Elder A. R. Quaiffe, to serve four years; descons, J. E. Van Mater, W. B. Gurley, and J. D. McChesney, to serve four years; P. F. Larrer to sorve two years; trustees, J. W. Thompson, J. E. Fitch, J. P. Chapman, J. W. Maury, M. W. Galt, and W. M. Galt for one year.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ford's Opera-house.

"I'ncle Tom's Cabin," now being performed at Ford's Opera-house by the Jay Rial company, is worth seeing. Many new features, including the trained bloodhounds. Matines temperated.

National Theatre. Daty's "Passing Regiment" has wen grea-favor here, and all who have witnessed it a the National this week speak glowingly of it Matthey to morray.

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Aptial Theatre.

Business has been first-class at the Capital
Theatre this week. The performance includes
many novelties. The Feasieys are alone great

Union Veteran Fair. After a brisk, brilliant and profitable season the Union Veteran Corps' fair at Masonic Tem-ple winds up with a grand dance to night. It promises to be a charming event.

Cardinal McCloskey.

Cardinal McCloskey observed to day the thirty eighth anniversary of his connecration as Bishop. The venerable dignitary also colebrated his birthday, Sevonty-two years ago he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was consecrated Bishop and appointed co-adjutor to Archbishop Hughes in 1844. Three years later he was made Bishop of the newly created diocess of Albany. Upon the death of Archbishop Hughes he became his snocessor. Seven years are he received the dignity of a place in the Sacred College, becoming the first American Cardinal.

Durang's Rhenmatic Remedy will cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the green earth. Sold by every live druggist in Washington.

BRAND-STOFER. On March 9, by Rev. Dr. Paret, Edward James Brand and Mary Stofer, soth of Culpeper County, Va. DIED.

SMITH.—Of pneumonia, on the 10th inst., in this city, Chauncey Smith, in the 80th year of his age.

Due notice of time and place of funeral

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